

# The University of Lowell CONNECTOR

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## Students join Atkins and elementary kids in river clean-up effort

By Chuck Mahaleris

Seven members of one of ULowell's service-oriented clubs joined Chet Atkins in the Concord River clean-up project last Saturday.

For years, the bank of one side of the Concord River between Rogers and Lawrence Streets in Lowell had been collecting not only enough garbage to fill three industrial dumpsters, but also a bad smell. The mile of property had become the final resting place of car parts, bags of baby shoes, a rusty shotgun, and a deer carcass, among other things. But Steve Marchacos wanted to change that.

Marchacos; a former CIA agent, sailing instructor, environmentalist, and Boy Scout; was working with Chet Atkins

and others on the possibility of having an international kayaking tournament in Lowell's Concord River.

Everything was going well. Support and enthusiasm for the event began to move forward and with only two weeks before the race, Marchacos ran into two snags: a filthy put-in location and a low river.

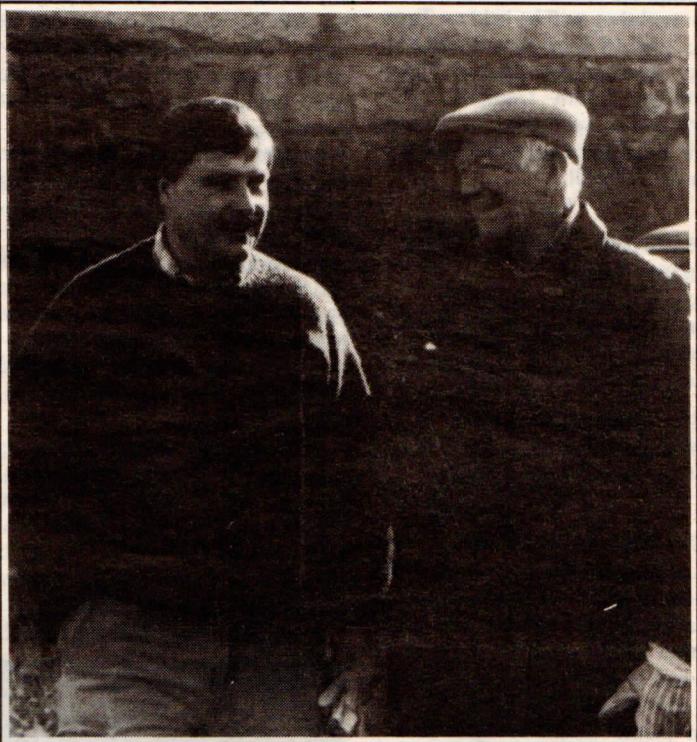
Although making rain raise the river's water level was beyond even Marchacos' abilities; cleaning up the river's edge wasn't. Chaco, as he is best known, began to call in favors from his friends at the Lowell Park Service, the Scouting program, and the city's political machine. Atkin's presence ensured that the event would raise state-wide media attention.

Seven members of ULowell's Delta Phi Psi Society for Service and Equality joined concerned city residents, employees of the Park Service, and 50 enthusiastic kids from Lowell's Butler and Bartlett schools in the 5 hour clean-up of the Concord River.

Dominoes and Burger King supplied the rewards for their hardwork, that and the knowledge that the job was well done.

The kayaking event will be held during Easter weekend and should attract dozens of the best kayakers in the world.

Marchacos hopes that the river stays clean even after the competition is over. Some have stated that the state should purchase the land and create a scenic walkway with it.



U.S. Rep. Chet Atkins makes an appearance at the Merrimac River clean-up project.

## Nomination papers circulating

By Paula Haines

The upcoming Student Government elections have hopeful candidates scurrying around campus gathering signatures for their nomination sheets.

Altogether, there are 56 positions open on the SGA, including class officers and senators, as well as 11 at-large positions. The at-large positions include SGA

offices, A.C. Director and members, Student Trustee, and Bookstore Associate.

At this time, only 43 sets of nomination papers are in circulation, so why not pick some up for yourself and get involved in SGA?

Nomination papers are available in the SGA office in Fox 412, and in the North and South

Student Information Centers. They must be turned in no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, March 31, and must be returned to the SGA office.

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the commuter lounges at both North and South

## Budget committee

The SGA Treasurer, in a recent meeting with Associate Vice President of University Life Leo King, presented a proposal that would replace the Ad Hoc Committee with a Budget Committee made up mainly of students.

The proposal, given by Student Government Association Treasurer Pat Demers, states, "We feel that the Ad-Hoc Committee is no longer the appropriate vehicle to review activity fee budget proposals." The Ad Hoc Committee is made up of four staff members appointed by King and three students appointed by the SGA.

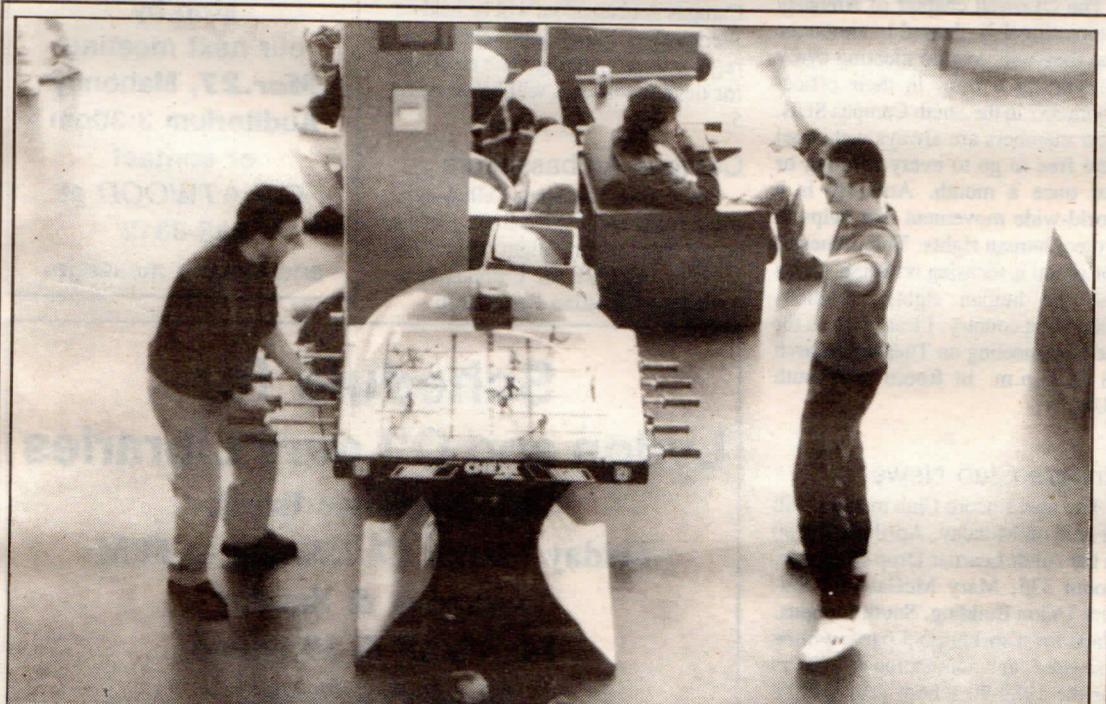
The SGA faced a conundrum last semester when attempting to fill the student positions on the committee. The preferred prac-

tice would have been to find interested, informed students who are also not involved with any of the Activity Fee line item organizations, in order to prevent bias. The public members felt that those involved with the activities were much better qualified to assess their funding priorities than non-involved students.

The proposal would create a Budget Committee, made up of three advisors and seven students. Two advisors would be appointed by the committee, and one would be King's designee. The SGA Treasurer would act as Chairperson. One committee member would be selected by each of the following: the Connector, the Sojourn, the Marching Band, the Audio-Visual Society, the Ac

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**Residence Hall Tours**  
are not yet available to the general public. Watch *The Connector* for further information about tour availability.



### The Thrill of Victory

Come check the new hockey game at the South SIC.

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### ATTENTION

Nomination papers for the upcoming Student Government sponsored elections are available now. Papers can be picked up in the North and South Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 412.

### Deadline Club Funding

The last day to submit club funding request forms is Friday, April 7, 1989. Forms must be submitted to Fox 415 by 4:00 p.m. on that day. Any questions, please contact the S.G.A. Office.

# Notices

## GENERAL

### Financial Aid Workshop for adult learners

Judy Keyes from the Financial Aid Office will conduct a workshop of special interest to adult learners. Information and assistance in filling out financial aid forms will be provided. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 10:00 in Room 334, Mary McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus. This workshop is sponsored by Encore Club, the Adult Learners' Organization of ULowell.

### Freshman Center Hours Spring 1989

North Campus, ext. 2936  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Fri.)  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Sat.)

South Campus, ext. 2948  
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Mon.-Thurs.)  
9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. (Fri.)

### Volunteers needed

Looking for students to do some typing and/or word processing for a local community agency. The information will be ready to be typed by the end of March and completed by the end of April. For more information please contact Angela Swift, Coordinator of Community Service Programming at ext. 3081.

### Flea Market, 1 April

Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a flea market in the Cumnock parking lot, North Campus, on Saturday, 1 April from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to stop by. Also, anyone interested in donating unwanted items to the sale (books, furniture, etc.), any group interested in renting space at the sale should contact Rita DeDomenico at the AFROTC office.

In the event of rain, the sale will be held in Cumnock Hall, at the same time and date.

### Physical Education

Reminder: If you are registered for a fourth quarter course, it will commence the week following the spring break.

Add Period: Although all fourth quarter courses appear to be filled, you may attempt to add by going to the first meeting of the course with an add form in hand.

Advanced Motor Skills will meet Monday March 27th at 3:30 P.M. in the upper bleachers of Costello. This is a non active but compulsory meeting.

**Engineering Sophomores**  
Any sophomore engineering students interested in participating in an engineering design contest please contact Jim Lavalee at Box #1841 North for more information.

**Do you need tutoring in engineering courses???**

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

## PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

### Childrens' Library Fund House of Hope

The volunteers for the House of Hope through the Catholic Center are in the final process in setting up a "Childrens' Library" at the House of Hope.

However, there is still time for any member of the university community, who wishes to donate (new or used) books or funds for this project. So, whether you are one or one of many, your contributions will be used to bring joy into the lives of the many children who come and go at the House of Hope.

Student volunteers through the Catholic Center have been doing 'story hours' and 'special programs and projects', in addition to volunteering time assisting the guests and the personnel at the shelter. The House of Hope is a shelter located on Merrimack St. in Lowell for those individuals and families who find themselves for various reasons, without shelter.

If you are interested in setting up the childrens' library, volunteering, or want more information about donations for the library, please contact, Fr. Paul or Pat at 454-0151, or Florence La Couture at the Alumni Records office at ext. 2696.

Remember every little bit helps!!!

## CLUBS

### E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12-2:00 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

### ULowell Karate Club

We have lost our gym space on south campus, so we are working out on North Campus in Cumnock Hall on Monday nights 6:30 - 8:30, Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00. Please tell any club members you may see.

### SAE/Mini Baja

The Society of Automotive Engineers/Mini Baja club is a club that each year builds an all terrain vehicle and enters it in a national competition. The meetings for this semester will be held on Monday afternoons at 5:30 in the Plastics Engineering office (B202). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Encore Club Open House

Encore Club, the Adult Learners' Organization of ULowell, will sponsor an Open House on Tuesday, March 28 from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in Room 334, Mary McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus.

All are invited to take this opportunity to network with other adult students before pre-registration. Incoming fall semester students have been invited to attend this open house. This is a great way to meet friends you've been too busy to see all semester!

Delicious refreshments will be served. Please join us!

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

#### Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

### Chinese Students Circle

We are looking for a few good men and women to join our club. Become one of the New Generation is very simple, just drop a note in our mail box (SIC 118) or call me (Ken) at 937-5646.

\*You don't have to drink Pepsi-Cola to become a member of the New Generation!!\*

### PIRG's Fifth Annual National Hunger Cleanup

Attention campus clubs and interested students: Join the largest student-run community service event in the nation this year.

Volunteer three hours of your time on Saturday, April 22, to raise funds for local hunger programs and for hungry people throughout the U.S.A. and Ethiopia by working on community improvement projects such as cleaning up local parks, fixing windows at a nearby homeless shelter, or gardening at low income housing complexes. Help us decide what projects we should choose!!!

For more information, call Angela at ext. 2689, or stop by the Student Union Building on South Campus at Noon on Monday, March 13 and Monday, March 27.

### Sports Car Club

The New England Division of the SCCA (Sports Car Club of America) will be holding an open house Sunday March 19th from 11:30 to 5:30 at the Days Inn in Woburn. (Take exit 36 off Rt. 128, Days Inn opposite Lechmere). The ULSCC is not affiliated with this organization, however some members of the ULSCC belong to the SCCA, and SCCA members have been known to participate in ULSCC events.

For those not already aware, the club will be meeting at the Media Center of the Lydon Library on March 28th at 7:30 to view a tape on the Skip Barber Driving School. Everyone is welcome!

### ULowell Amnesty International Chapter

The ULowell chapter of Amnesty International is pleased to announce that they will now be meeting every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in their office-Room 357 in the South Campus SUB. New members are always welcome! Feel free to go to every meeting or just once a month. Amnesty is a world-wide movement that helps to protect human rights. This semester our group is focusing on South Africa and the human rights violations within that country. Please join us for the next meeting on Tuesday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in Room 357-South SUB.

### Encore Club News

The next Encore Club meeting will be held on Monday, April 3 at 12:00 in the Adult Learner Drop-in Center, Room 335, Mary McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus. Plans for a spring pool party will be discussed, and nomination of officers for the 1989-90 school year will be accepted. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Election of officers will take place on May 1 and 2, 1989. A sheet listing duties of officers and other club information is available in the Drop-in Center.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

#### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

#### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

### Chinese Students Circle

General Meeting March 27th (Monday) at 5:00 p.m. in Fox Hall 607. The topic will be club activities, election, and China night. Refreshments will be served and everyone invited. For more info call Ken at 937-5646.

### English Society

The University of Lowell English Society will hold meetings every Monday at 3:00 pm in room 331 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center until the magazine is published. We've got Poe's blood, Shakespear's words, Miller's fire, and Kerouac's habits this semester. Join us. It'll be great.

### Sports Car Club

The ULSCC will be holding a meeting at the media center of the Lydon Library upon return from Spring Break on March 28 at 7:30. We will be showing a tape on the Skip Barber Driving School. Anyone remotely interested in the club or cars in general is welcome to join us.

## RELIGION

### Campus Ambassadors

"How To Be A Christian Without Being Religious": A study of the book of Romans is the theme this semester at Campus Ambassadors. C.A. meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501 for Bible study, prayer and Christian fellowship.

### Muslim Student Assoc.

The Muslim Student Association announces the election of the following positions: President, Vice president, Treasurer, and Secretary.

The election will be held on Friday March 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Fox 518. All members are encouraged to participate and vote.

### Campus Ambassadors nominations

Nominations for new officers for Campus Ambassadors will be held on Wednesday, March 29th, during the regular C.A. meeting. The elections for the new officers will be on April 5.

### Campus Ambassadors

For caring Christian Fellowship, Bible study and a good time, join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501 for Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship.

### For all Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The timing is from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The session for the study of Quran and Arabic takes place at Fox 518, every Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please bring a copy of Quran if you have one otherwise it will be provided. For further info drop a note at Fox 518 or box 1404.

### "A Well Day" Adult Children in recovery

"Come to the Water": The ULowell Protestant and Catholic Campus Ministers invite all Adult Children in recovery to "A Well Day." The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, 1989, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on the West Campus in the "Residence Building." At this day of retreat (open to both men and women) we will lift up various tools for healing - journaling, role play, wisdom dialoguing, guided imagery, clay sculpture, painting, poetry, song. Lunch and refreshments are included; the suggested donation is \$2.50. For reservations and information contact Imogene Stulken (454-0683) or Pat Davison (454-0151 or 452-5000 x 2464). Deadline for registration is Wednesday, March 29, 1989. (Suggestion: Register now, before you leave for spring break!).



## ULOWELL PLAYERS

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our next meeting

Mar. 27, Mahoney Auditorium 3:30pm

or contact

C.J. ATWOOD at

685-8312

and leave a message.

## Schedule for Lydon and O'Leary Libraries

### Mid-Semester Break

Friday March 17 7:30AM to 5PM

Saturday & Sunday

March 18 & 19 closed

Monday - Friday

March 20 - 24 8:30 AM to 5PM

Saturday March 25 closed

Sunday March 26 1PM - Midnight

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

#### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

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# News



**Chuck Mahaleris**

## Midterm Reports

We are about to embark on perhaps the single most destructive week for thousands of students and cities: Spring Break. At ULowell, Spring Break falls around the same time as mid-term grading. Let's just see how the administration and student leaders are doing this semester.

Sue Goodwin, Vice-President of Finances, will be receiving an Academic Warning from the student body. Although she has been working on opening up the GE Lot on Marginal Street, Goodwin has not been successful and has even pulled two parking spaces away from Concordia and gave them to administration. When students tried to get the spaces back, she held her ground. So Dr. Goodwin has one more semester to shape up or she'll have to go to another school.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Foy receives a passing grade, so far. Although he wants to boot students with poor semesterly grades, the work V.P. Foy has been doing with attempting to establish a Faculty Senate is very worthwhile. He gets a 'C'.

Facilities gets a 'B' for responding fairly quickly to requests to have the lights brought up on the South Campus Quad. It's good to know that the university considers safety a higher priority than the budget.

Trustees Smith, Jackson, and Villers get the highest grades for their work pushing for student causes throughout the year. The trustees are the ruling body of the university and it is good to know that they respond to student concerns.

The Office of University Life gets a 'B' in recognition of the sheer effort that they put in.

Paul Tsongas, Head of the Regents, will be seeing a 'C-' on his transcript unless he tries a little harder for the university. He's got a big job now and can toss a little weight around, but ULowell continues to face severe budget cuts while other schools are receiving more money than they deserve.

Charlie Ryan, the Student Government President, gets an 'A-'. He would have gotten a 4.0, but he didn't organize the Student Militia.

Our own Mary Connelly, the Student Activities Director, is up for a 'B-'. She puts in a lot of good work, but she doesn't always work and play well with the student leaders.

A big 'C' goes out to our own president, William T. Hogan. Although he has brought high esteem to the university within the state and fought very hard on our budget, he still can not see the problems the students see every day. Parking continues to be a major embarrassment and the university is not responding properly to the concerns.

## Budget committee

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tivities Commission, and the Student Senate.

Demers anticipates a positive reaction from King.

The proposal mentions that the new system will necessitate an amendment to the SGA constitution protecting the student media related organizations from persecution because of editorial positions or coverage.

In the new organization of the budget process the committee would compile the individual budget requests into one large document. The document would then be submitted for approval to the Student Senate, Associate Vice President for University Life, and the President's Cabinet, in that order.

Each student organization will be required to submit to the Budget Committee a budget proposal sometime early in the second semester, and the date will be determined and announced by the committee no later than the

40th day of classes during the first semester.

The proposal includes the creation of a separate account for Emergency reserves which will be required to contain an amount equal to at least 5 percent of the total Student Activities Fee collected during the current fiscal year as of June 30th.

The idea behind this proposal had its genesis at one of the Brain Trust meetings last semester, where a number of student leaders expressed dissatisfaction with the administration of the Student Activities Fee, which is the only fee set aside specifically for student use. It funds the clubs, the Senate, the Activities Commission, the "line item" clubs like the Connector and WJUL, and the Marching Band.

The Committee, once its members are established, will prepare bylaws, which will include a detailed budget process for student organizations submitting budgets.



**Smile! Spring is here!**  
Already, 2 out of 3 students are barefoot.

## SUNY-Albany "Center of Carnal Knowledge"

(CPS) - Condoms became a hot political issue at yet another campus Feb. 21. A senior state senator who helps control how much money public campuses get said a recent "condom dance" and lecture about the "G spot" has turned the State University of New York at Albany into "a center of carnal knowledge."

A month earlier, administrators at Knox College in Illinois decided to delay delivery to students of "condomgrams" intended to be used in an AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) prevention program.

Infact, as about 650 campuses around the country tried to observe National Condom Week, the little protective devices provoked struggles over the propriety of making them available to students at Michigan's Grand Valley State College, at Big Bend Community College in Oregon and at the universities of Utah and Nebraska-Lincoln, among other places.

The late-February controversy in New York was especially heated because state Sen. James Donovan, who blasted SUNY-Albany's "Sexuality Week," also chairs the state Senate's Education Committee.

Donovan called th week's activities an example of "terribly misplaced" campus spending.

The dance, he charged, amounted to "four hours of sexually explicit music."

But SUNY-Albany spokeswoman Christine McKnight said the events were

such struggles over condoms have become common. At Knox College in late January, for example, about 30 students protested officials' decision to delay the "condomgrams."

"The mailroom requires a return address so students don't receive harassing or upsetting

allowing the deliveries. "With a disease as serious as AIDS, the college believes this (AIDS education) is important," Sharp asserted.

Similarly, Southwest Texas State University administrators in early January reversed an earlier decision, voting to allow contraceptives to be distributed on their campus.

The action came after a September protest in which students at the University of Texas-Austin promised to "smuggle" condoms to the Southwest State campus.

Yet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, housing director Doug Zatechka has refused to install condom machines in the dorms, arguing condoms are best obtained at the student health clinic. In defiance, the residents' associations of two dorms voted Jan. 31 to install the machines.

"Since it's (sexual intercourse) going to happen anyway, we might as well be safe about it," argues dorm rep Belise Draper, who presented the resolution.

Kean College in New Jersey, Connecticut College and Appalachian State University in North Carolina also recently have agreed to install condom dispensers on their campuses.

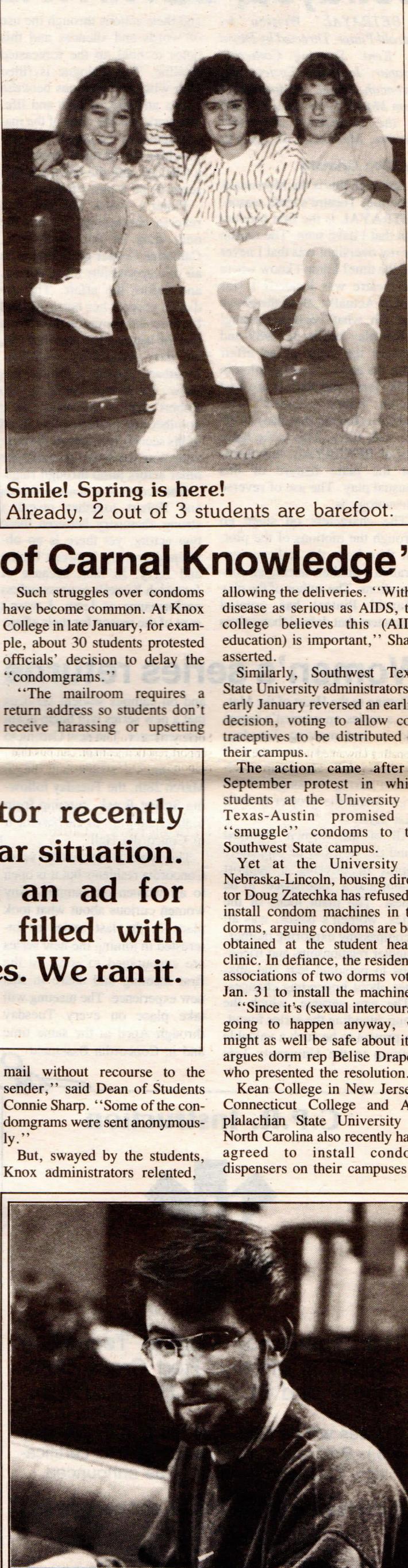
**The Connector recently faced a similar situation. We received an ad for Easter Eggs filled with contraceptives. We ran it.**



## POLICEBLOTTER

February 20th-23rd

- Hit and run accident in Fox Hall Parking Lot. Passenger side and rear quarter damaged. 2/20/89
- Break into a motor vehicle in the Lovejoy Lot on South Campus. Windshield broken, radar detector stolen. 2/21/89
- Break into a parked motor vehicle in the Riverside Lot. \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment stolen. 2/22/89
- Comstock Communication Company utility truck rolled down hill in front of Dugan Hall while unattended, striking a parked vehicle and a retaining wall. 2/22/89
- Attempted theft of auto from Riverside Lot. Passenger window broken for entry, extensive damage to steering column. 2/23/89
- Window broken in the Lydon Library on North Campus. Rock thrown through window. 2/23/89
- Attempted illegal entry into a Faculty Member's office in Olney Hall. No entrance gained, lock damaged. 2/23/89
- Vandalism to a parked motor vehicle in the Lovejoy Lot on South Campus. Driver's side window broken. 2/23/89



**Brian Flynn, Connector Comics Genius**  
Read the comics, live the comics! (pgs. 18, 19)

# Features

## betrayed, BETRAYAL, betray

'BETRAYAL' Written by Harold Pinter. Directed by David G. Kent. Starring Catherine Cooper, Jonathan Epstein and Jeremiah Kissel. Performances from March 10 to April 1, 1989 at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Merrimack St. Lowell.

By Glen Grimard

Although this is the Merrimack Repertory Theatre's tenth season, BETRAYAL is the first production that I have seen. The reason for my oversight was that I never had the time? I didn't know where the theatre was located? I was broke? Actually, all of the above true. Oh, what I've been missing!

The play begins in 1987 and retraces the steps of an affair from the end to it's beginning in 1978. Jerry and Robert are best friends. Emma is Robert's wife and she is having (has had) an affair with Jerry. This is the basic plot of BETRAYAL, but plot is not the main feature of this unusual play. The use of reverse chronology is.

The characters on stage go through the motions of the plot, but they keep the audience enthralled with their intelligent conversations. The author of the play (Harold Pinter) has created characters that defend themselves

and their actions through the use of words and silences and this helps to hold up the forecasted plotline. The dialogue is filled with witty comparisons between books and life, squash and life, and work and life. One of the major themes of the play is the relationships that develop throughout a lifetime, and the betrayals that seem to be a part of them.

Pinter's word imagery and reverse chronology are not the only stars of this production. Catherine Cooper gives Emma an air of respectability after, during, and before the affair. The audience accepts her betrayal, and because she shows us the effects that the betrayal has upon her life, we also sympathize with her. Jonathan Epstein controls this show. He brings an energy to Robert that is conveyed by a domineering performance. In all of his scenes, he controls the conversation and seems to make the other actors jump through rings.

The scenes that feature Emma and Robert together reveal a strong chemistry between these two actors, yet there is no obvious chemistry between Emma and Jerry. In fact, because of Jeremiah Kissel's expressionless performance as Jerry, I wasn't sure of the reason for their affair.

Their long embraces, lingering hand holding and passionate kisses were passionless. Jerry says to Emma 'I don't think we don't love each other.' I wanted to answer 'You don't,' but I didn't. Kissel is calm onstage, but that isn't that's needed for a good performance. As he recites his lines I got the feeling that that was all he was doing, reciting lines. There was no emotion behind them. He attacked everything that was said to him with a ferocious unthinking quickness that made his performance unbelievable. Let's see a little emotion next time.

What's that mother always used to say 'If you don't have anything nice to say then don't say anything!' Well here's to you Mom: Harold Pinter's writing is superb. Catherine Cooper and Jonathan Epstein are fantastic in their scenes together, as well as those apart from each other. David G. Kent's use of silence to heighten the drama is perfect for this play. A brooding silence helps to set the mood and makes a well-rounded complete show. BETRAYAL is the second to last performance before the MRT ends its season; but if they were to end the season with this show...What a high note that would be!



Catherine Cooper as Emma in "Betrayal"

## Women's series returns

Getting to the Heart of the Matter...a series on women's issues held its last meeting Tuesday, March 14th in the basement of Concordia Hall. The group which formed during the length of the series found the project to be a great asset.

All of the women involved found the series to be especially helpful in offering a support system and a 'safe space' to be honest. The main focus of the series, women's issues, was all encompassing exploring mother-daughter relationships and friendships to personal fear and anxieties about impending changes.

The new service, which the group attending the series found, has proven to be such a valuable addition to the University Life

and on campus student services that a new series will begin again this semester. The new Getting to the Heart of the Matter...a series on women's issues will begin March 28th, the Tuesday following Spring Break, running from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Concordia Hall.

The issue is not exclusive to Concordia residents but it is open to all women on campus. Any women curious about what took place in the last series or interested in joining the new series are encouraged to come to the first meeting and share in this new experience. The meeting will take place on every Tuesday through April at the same time and in Concordia Basement.

## C.P.R. Instruction



The Emergency Medical Technician Society is offering Red Cross Community and BLS C.P.R. Instruction.

Classes will be held April 3rd & 10th (Monday eves.) - Both nights must be attended for certification. Cost and location to be announced.

If interested, fill out this ad and send to box 5122.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Student I.D.: \_\_\_\_\_

## The Movie Division presents.....

### The Movie of the week

Tuesday  
and  
Wednesday,  
March 28 and 29

### Midnight Run

SEE THE MOVIE THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT...

"THE BEST NEW MOVIE IN YEARS!"

Mick LaSalle, San Francisco Chronicle

"THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST FILM!"

Tom Shales, National Public Radio

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

Siskel & Ebert

"COMPLETELY ORIGINAL!"

Roger Ebert, Siskel & Ebert

"THE PERFECT ODD COUPLE!"

Pat Collins, WFOR-TV

"Well, almost everyone."

Siskel & Ebert

"A GREAT FILM!"

Joel Siegel, Good Morning America ABC

"PURE GOLD!"

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"TERRIFIC!"

Gene Siskel, The Today Show NBC

"A+ MATERIAL!"

Gene Siskel, Siskel & Ebert

"MIDNIGHT RUN"

ROBERT DE NIRO

CHARLES GRODIN

R DOLBY STEREO

MONTEURS: RICHARD LEE

EDITOR: ROBERT DE NIRO

PROPS: RICHARD LEE

SET DRESSING: RICHARD LEE

STYLING: RICHARD LEE

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The University of Lowell Macintosh Users Group is scheduling its next meeting. Apple Computer will be our guest as they unveil hardware as well as their various applications. Due to the release of two new CPU's, the SE/30 and the IIcx, confirming a date for the meeting has been virtually impossible. The meeting will be a very important one because there will be nominations as well as committee signups. Check *The Connector* for the announcement of the day of the meeting. If you already filled out a membership form, we are mailing out membership cards this week. If you filled out a membership form and didn't receive a card, do not hesitate to write to us. In order to get an application to join ULMUG send your name and box number to ULMUG, c/o North S.I.C., Box 180, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01852.

As I mentioned before, Apple has just released two new CPU's, the SE/30 and the IIcx. The SE/30 resembles a SE but uses a 68030 microprocessor as well as a math coprocessor chip. The

SE/30 has a Direct Slot, rather than a NuBus slot which allows it to use the SE/30's 32 bit addressing architecture. The SE/30 also contains color quick draw in ROM which enables a user not only use of its internal monochrome screen but allows the addition of a color monitor via a Direct Slot video card.

ULMUG is always open to any questions, comments, or ideas. Please send them to us and we

will be glad to respond. Also a small reminder - Apple is presently offering rebates on its machines. This offer presents ULowell students with substantial savings. As all good things must come to an end, this offer ends on March 31st. If you have considered buying a Macintosh, there has never been a better time. Go down to the North Campus bookstore and find out about the terrific savings.

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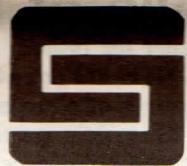
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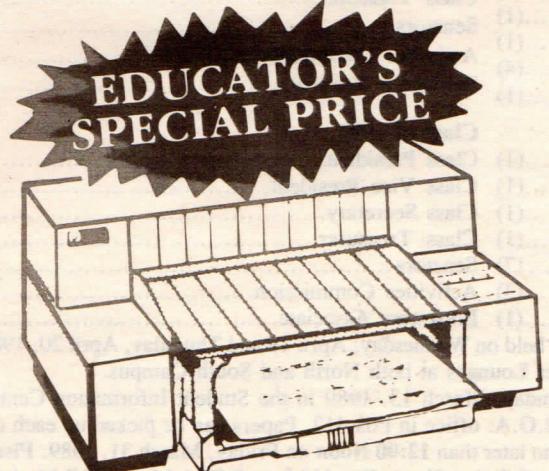
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# Clubs

## Cape Cod retreat

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Applications are available at

the Catholic Center, outside the Campus Ministry Office, Fox 608A and after masses on the weekend. Though the retreat will be given out of the Catholic tradition, you need not be Catholic to attend. The cost of the weekend includes accommodations and 5 meals. Since the weekend of April 14-16 is a holiday weekend, there is plenty of time to study after we get back to Lowell at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. If you would like to reserve a place by phone or for more information, please give us a call at 454-0151. Scholarship assistance is also available in cases of need.

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## Joining AFROTC

When I first joined AFROTC I had only one thing in mind, to fly fighter jets. I had recently attended an air show at Loring Air Force Base where the USAF Thunderbirds performed their incredible flying act-I was hooked. The day after the show I began to research the steps I needed to take to become an Air Force pilot. I had no college experience at all and had been out of High School for over five years. Until this point in time I had no interest in a college education. My first step was to schedule a meeting at the University of Lowell with the AFROTC's Recruiting Officer. After this meeting I was amazed at the amount of work that is involved in becoming a USAF pilot (in hindsight, I didn't know the half of it).

In my hunger to become a pilot, I failed to recognize the most important step necessary in doing so. I first needed to become an Air Force Officer, initially, this seemed to be a step and only a step necessary to achieve my goal of flying for the Air Force. I now know better. I am currently in the middle of my third year of AFROTC. In these three short years I have discovered the im-

portance of officership. My quest for Air Force wings has taken second priority to my now equally desired quest for Second Lieutenant bars.

I feel that the majority of ROTC Cadets share a story similar to mine. Whether they want to be pilots, accountants, or doctors, they tend to overlook the importance or, in some cases, the existence of officership. I feel this is more of an advantage than a disadvantage. The advantage being that one is able to contract his own ideas about being an Officer and is free to decide whether or not he is ready for the commitment. The result of my freedom to choose is that I am still in the program. The overall result within the Corps is that of dedication. The people in the program are there because they want to be.

One of the more interesting things I have learned from ROTC is how to be a leader. I never expected this when I first joined. However, ROTC has taught me more on how to be a leader than any of my university management courses. The training is hard and fast at times but the rewards are that of self confidence and a true feeling of accomplishment.

Michael W. Kamorski  
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## Preserve the college experience

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If you are interested in working on the yearbook, contact us at 459-4075, or Box 807, or stop by in Fox 430B on Mondays after 4:00 p.m. We'll give you a tour

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## Prisoners of conscience

In Yugoslavia, a pharmaceutical chemist makes a number of critical comments as he and his landlady watch a television news program, and afterward this private conversation appears in his indictment for "hostile propaganda" against the state and helps send him to prison for 12 years. He is a prisoner of conscience.

In El Salvador, two married couples and three young children are staying at a friend's house while she is away when uniformed members of the security forces burst in, demanding to know where the friend is. They torture the adults in front of the children, then beat the screaming children, one age five, before taking them all to San Salvador's central barracks. Some days later the children are found in a juvenile reform center. The adults have "disappeared".

In the People's Republic of

China, a church leader is arrested during a nation-wide "purification" campaign. Twenty-five years later the bishop is still in prison. He is now in his 80's. He is a prisoner of conscience.

Half the world's countries have prisoners of conscience, people detained because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion who have not used nor advocated violence.

Some are detained because of their political or religious affiliations. Some may be conscientious objectors to military service. Some are placed in prison because family members are political or religious activists. Others have been imprisoned for having tried to publicize human rights violations in their countries. Ethnic minorities in various countries have been jailed for attempting to achieve some amount of autonomy or to practice their customs. Trade union activities or

the holding of strikes or demonstrations have been causes of imprisonment as well - all actions performed in exercise of the rights to freedom of expression, association, assembly or movement.

Amnesty International seeks the unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience, regardless of the circumstances of their imprisonment or the political situation in the country where they are being held. Local AI groups "adopt" the case of a prisoner of conscience, and work on his/her behalf until that person is free.

Each week one of these adopted prisoners cases is featured in *The Connector*. Please read the case and write a letter on behalf of this individual. Your letter could possibly free someone from unjust imprisonment, torture, or execution.

## Student Government

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring elections:

### At-large

	Class of 1990	(1)
S.G.A. President.....	Class President.....	(1)
S.G.A. Vice President.....	Class Vice President.....	(1)
S.G.A. Secretary.....	Class Secretary.....	(1)
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### Class of 1991

	Class of 1992	(1)
Class President.....	Class President.....	(1)
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Class Secretary.....	Class Secretary.....	(1)
Class Treasurer.....	Class Treasurer.....	(1)
Senators.....	Senators.....	(7)
Activities Commission.....	Activities Commission.....	(3)
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Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

\*Nomination papers will be available on Monday, March 13, 1989 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. office in Fox 412. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 A.M. and must be returned no later than 12:00 Noon on Friday, March 31, 1989. Please Note: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. office in Fox 412 from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. daily.

\*Note changes

# Residence Life

## Your chances with "Choices" are better than you think!!

Several students have expressed concern that their opportunity to move into one of the new suite style residence halls is severely limited unless they are a Junior or a Senior. Recently a resident Sophomore desiring to live in an eight person suite with his friends felt their chances were "1000 to 1". Not so!! Sophomores and even freshmen have a much better chance at securing a space in a suite than may be readily apparent.

Fewer than 30% of the current on-campus population are juniors and seniors. Most of those seniors will graduate this June and thus will not participate in the housing selection process at all. Of the remaining 70%, some students will choose to move off-campus or transfer. Some will voluntarily or "involuntarily" take time off. Furthermore, many of the on-campus athletes will opt to live in Leitch or Fox as these are the on-

ly buildings open for them during school vacations when they need to remain on campus to compete during these periods. And lastly, some students will choose to remain in the "traditional" halls. For example, Concordia is the only building with a significant number of single rooms (99). Many men and women will opt to pay a little more for the privacy of a single than live with others in a suite. Some residents of Smith or Eames will opt to remain there in 89-90 due to the easy convenience to classrooms and recreational facilities.

There are 623 spaces available between North and South Halls and not everyone who wants to move to the new buildings have the same interests and preferences that you do. Many students may have no interest in living in the new buildings at all!!! As an upperclassman your chances for liv-

ing in a suite are somewhere around 2 to 1...a little better if you are a Sophomore, a little worse if you are a Freshman.

Don't give up the ship!! Begin talking with your friends NOW about forming into groups that will fill a suite and try to maximize your group's total number of priority points (don't forget about the Residential Service Point). "Aim high", in other words try for the size suite that you really want - you may be happily surprised on sign-up night. As they say, "No Guts, No Glory"! But, just in case you and your friends don't get your first preference in suite size and location, have other alternatives in mind (if you don't get a four person, add a few more people to your group and try for a six or an eight). This year the "CHOICES" are greater than ever before. Plan now and plan well - you can live the "Suite Life" in Fall '89!!

## The ULowell Campus Ministry Association

invites you to a memorial service for  
Veda Cobb-Stevens, Ph. D. Professor of Philosophy  
on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.  
on the South Campus in O'Leary Library, Room 222.

## Kenmore Square Trip

Last Thursday night, March 9th, Bourgeois Hall Association and the Residence Hall Association co-sponsored a trip to Kenmore Square. Though another R.H.A. sponsored event for the same night (Trip to Nick's Comedy Stop) took several Bourgeois residents with them, the bunch that went to Kenmore Square still had a good time club'in college-night in Boston.

I, personally, would like to thank Mr. Dunbar Bus for arriving fashionably late for our scheduled pick-up. On a bright note, no one was lost in Boston! In fact, a head count at the night showed that we even gained a guy on the way back. You explain it??!

This was Bourgeois Hall's first of several scheduled events for the semester. We're looking for Big Bourgeois participation in our upcoming events (Red Sox Trip, Mud Volleyball Game, Car Wash, and more surprises).

Thanx to everyone who ventured out to Kenmore Square, and a special thanx goes out to Bourgeois Treasurer (RJ), who knows the meaning of the word "duty".

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## Rape Awareness

On Wednesday, March 8, 1989, a program about rape awareness was coordinated by Lynn McFadyen and Michael Fallon at the Crescent Building. Professor Patricia Tyra from the College of Health Professions presented a twenty minute tape and discussed the actual meaning of rape and how it affects our society, today. Rape is a serious crime that needs to be stopped before it stops you.

There were approximately twenty residents in attendance who were very concerned about this issue. After the movie, there were many interesting questions answered by Professor Tyra which increased the students' awareness.

A special thanks to Professor Tyra, the girls of apartment 205, and to our recruiters who all made this program a success.

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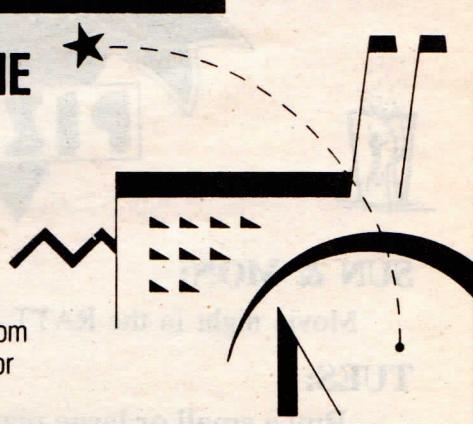


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## Man in Cameroon detained

Albert Mukong, detained without trial since June 1988, is brought to trial charged with subversive language detrimental to the government and the head of state, and may be imprisoned for up to five years.

Albert Mukong was arrested on June 16, 1988 after criticizing the Cameroon government in radio interviews with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). In the BBC broadcasts he talked about his detention in the 1970's, and the torture which took place at the headquarters of the paramilitary police under the previous government. He also criticized the way recent parliamentary elections had been organized and high level corruption within the present government.

He is being held in Central Prison in Bamenda in western Cameroon. He is allowed access to his family and his lawyer. He is reported to be in reasonable health. A habeas corpus writ was sought through the civilian courts in Bamenda in late 1988. This was apparently refused on the

grounds that Mukong's case did not fall within the jurisdiction of the court. He was subsequently charged with using subversive language detrimental to the government and the head of state under ordinance no. 62/0f/18 of March 12, 1962 which was introduced for repressing subversive activities. This charge carries a sentence of up to five years imprisonment.

His trial will be presided over by a civilian judge and a member of the armed forces sitting as an assessor. If convicted, Mukong will apparently be able to appeal against his sentence to the civilian court of appeal.

Amnesty International believes Albert Mukong to be a prisoner of conscience, imprisoned solely on account of the expression of his non-violent political views, and is calling for his immediate and unconditional release.

Sample Letter  
Your excellency,  
I am a student at the university level in the United States. The case of Albert Mukong has

recently come to my attention. He is shortly to be tried by a military court charged with subversive activities which carries a sentence of up to five years imprisonment. I believe that he is a prisoner of conscience being held for the non-violent expression of his political views. I am appealing to you for his immediate and unconditional release. Please take this matter under consideration.

Respectfully,

Please write your letter in English or French if you are fluent in that language. Airmail postage is 45¢ per letter. You may mail your letters directly or drop them off in Box 77 and we'll mail them for you. For more information about the Amnesty group on campus either write to Box 77-south or drop by our office, which is room 357 in the south campus SUB.

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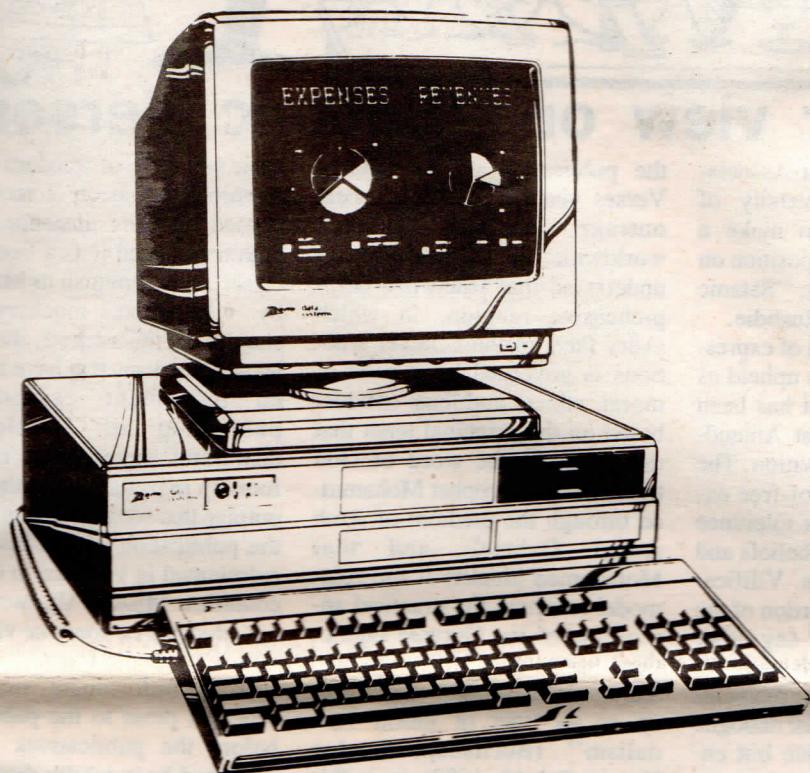
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# Editorials

## To bill, or not to bill

Currently, all full-time day students have an optional \$4 charge on their bill every semester that goes to the Masspirg group. If you check a box marked on your bill, you subtract \$4 from your bill. I would be very curious as to how many students actually realize this and how many students pay this fee without knowing what it is, what it is for, and that they actually do not have to pay it at all.

Out of the approximately \$10,000 they collect every semester, less than 15% of that is returned to the university community. Their main function is that of being a statewide lobbying organization. I'm sure that this would be fine with most students if they were lobbying on behalf of the University of Lowell, or even other state schools, but they do not. They lobby for their own interests, many of which are valid issues, but they do not lobby for our (the students) interests. For these reasons it is very inappropriate for this group to be soliciting funds from students in this fashion at this or any other university. The current procedure on the tuition bill is this: every student is automatically charged \$4 per semester. If the student does not want to pay this fee they must mark a box on the bill, subtract the \$4 from the bill, and figure out the new amount owed. I would be willing to bet that 95% of all incoming freshman pay this fee without knowledge, and that about 50% of the rest of the students that pay the fee also do it unknowingly. This is flat out wrong. This procedure is to the complete benefit of Masspirg. There would be less opposition to this if the procedure were the other way around, check the box if you want to add \$4 to your bill for Masspirg. Their funding from this university would drop substantially.

Another complaint is that Masspirg is virtually unheard on campus except when elections arrive. Are we to allow this group and the State Student Association of Massachusetts the freedom to ignore ULowell for two years and then flood the campus the semester they need our support? Don't give them that support.

Student Government elections are coming up in April and yet another lobbying group is going to try to get themselves on our tuition bill under the same format. This group SSAM (State Student Association of Massachusetts) is not looking for the same \$4 as Masspirg, but the concept is the same. In defense of SSAM, they are more in tune with student issues and interests than Masspirg, and they represent the various universities within the state college system specifically. No matter who the fee is for, the process of the 'negative checkoff' system is, and always will be, unfair to students. The Student Government ballot will have a referendum question to the effect of 'do you approve of SSAM receiving funding from a negative checkoff on the tuition bill. We already have one unfair fee on our bill, let's not have another. Even if you have no interest in the Student Government positions up for elections, though you should, you certainly should be interested in the fact that yet another fee may be added to your tuition bill. Urge everyone to get out and vote —vote no on this new fee. It is unfair to students and should not exist in its current form.

This editorial is not opposing these groups per se, but it is opposed to the way they are or may be funded. These groups serve their purpose, but let them do their own fund raising. Don't let them rely on an unknowing student's mistake.

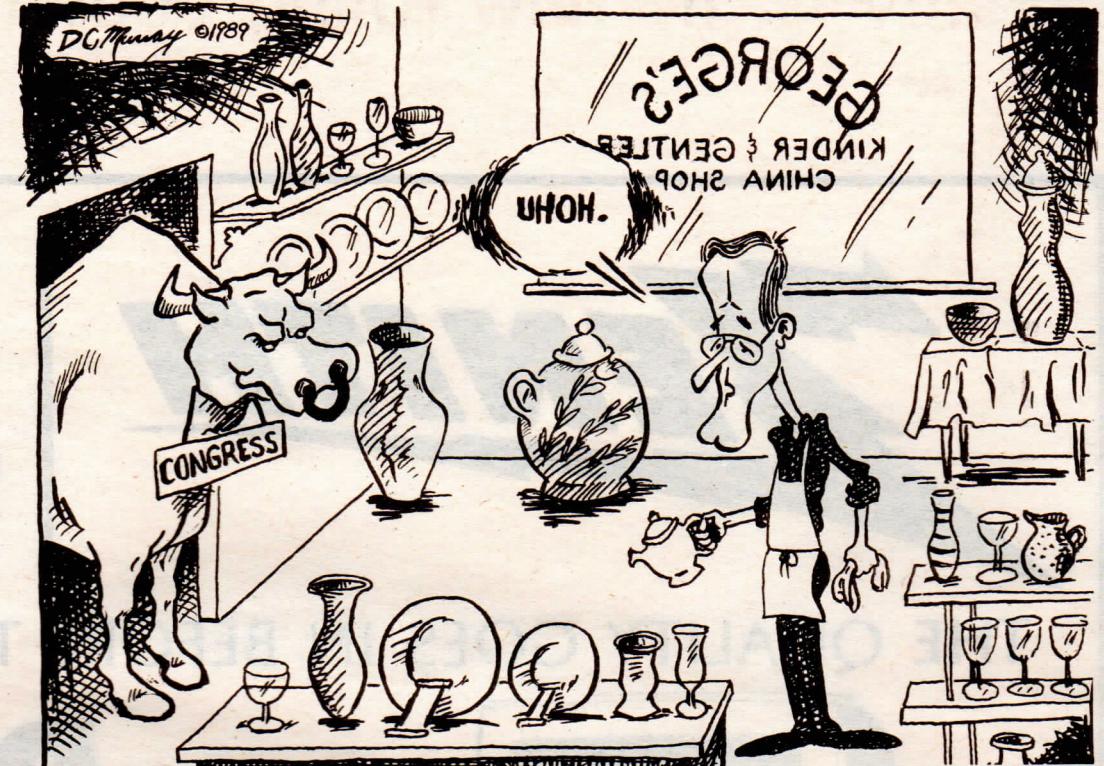
### The Connector editorial staff

would like to extend a sincere appreciation to Kevin Goddu and Doug Murray for their continual submissions of editorial cartoons. They make us all look better.

### note that quote

"Opera is when a guy gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings."

—Ed Gardner



## Another view on "Satanic Verses"

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) of University of Lowell would like to make a statement to define its position on the controversial novel, "Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie.

The right of freedom of expression and of religion is upheld as strongly in Islam as it has been enunciated in the First Amendment to the US Constitution. The exercise to this right of free expression is linked to a tolerance for and respect of the beliefs and moral values of others. Vilification, mockery or distortion of the beliefs and values of any other religion is prohibited in Islam. In contrast genuine disagreement, criticism and intellectual dialogue are not only acceptable but encouraged.

To place into perspective why

### E. E. Maniac

You are an embarrassment to the Engineers as well as the entire population of the school. Referring to the strip published in *The Connector*, 9 March 1989, I would like it to be known that your opinions certainly do not reflect the attitude of all the Engineering students on campus.

By denying alternative music's right to exist and criticizing the motives of those who advocate alternative music, you have only enhanced the general population's belief that Engineers think themselves superior. It was also embarrassing to see your inability to use the English language correctly (thier rather than their and to rather than too). Also, any Engineering student or professor who does not know how to adjust the operating frequency characteristics of an oscilloscope or FFT Analyzer certainly does not deserve a degree.

I am not criticizing your right to express your opinions on any topic, I am only criticizing your motives. A closed mind is an empty mind.

Vic Gagnon

the publication of the Satanic Verses generated such a moral outrage among Muslims worldwide, it is important to understand that Islam is a comprehensive religion, in which every facet of the believer's actions is governed by a code of moral, ethical and legal conduct based on the principal tenet that the Quran is the word of God transmitted to Prophet Mohammed through the medium of Arch Angel Gabriel; and that Mohammed himself is the role-model to whom the practical application of the Quranic injunctions has been ordained. Satanic Verses, which has been described as an "act of moral vandalism" (Buchanan, Boston Herald, Feb 19, 1988), is, in this light, totally anti-Islamic: It is blasphemous in its depiction of Gabriel, Prophet Mohammed, his wives and his followers; it is hateful in its portrayal of Mohammed (the role-model) as Mahound (the devil); and evil in its attempt to subvert the basic tenet that the Quran represents the total and unadulterated word of God. It is the debasement of these beliefs that outraged the entire Muslim world. They felt that the

basic principle of freedom of expression had been grotesquely abused in this instance. The author has used it as a license to cause severe anguish to Muslims by vilification, mockery and slander. In this respect, there are legal precedents that have awarded judgement against the publishing of emotionally distressful material. It is profoundly regrettable that the deep outrage that some Muslims felt by the publication of this book has culminated in violence in certain countries. MSA of ULowell does not advocate or condone violence in any shape or form.

It is unfortunate that our repeated pleas to the publishers before the publications of the book had been totally disregarded. The inevitable has happened.

The Association hopes that all responsible people, specifically the publishers, book distributors and media, will discourage the future promotion of this book. In expressing such a hope we are not attempting to infringe on any individual's right of expression, but requesting that the legitimate concerns of millions of others be respected.

Nadeem Chaudhry

## A dying book

Apathy at the University of Lowell is about to strike its mightiest blow. The yearbook, a tradition at any school, is about to become extinct, after 78 years. Does this make you uneasy? If it doesn't, your memories of the good and bad times will be limited. The yearbook is allocated \$70,000 per year that is more than many small business earn in a year. To run this small business would be an extraordinary

beneficial experience to any management major. With a staff of 20 or 30 people each of these people would have to spend about 1 hour per week for 10-20 weeks, that, and no more. This school is comprised of all different majors, if a diverse group of students would get together the book would not only be easy but, it would be a free form of advertising for their work. Get involved!!

William Freeman

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# Morality is the new ruling body in government



**By Ellen Goodman**

Boston—So much for the battle. Tower has been toppled. The would-be Secretary of Defense couldn't defend himself successfully. He will go down in the annals of military history as a man defeated by the troops of New Morality.

Gary Hart and the A-word. Douglas Ginsburg and marijuana. John Tower and wine and women. Is there now a sin screen to public office? Has the country turned right and righteous?

The reports from the siege of John Tower were extraordinary. A true confession of adultery:

"As a matter of fact I have broken wedding vows." A pledge of sobriety: "I hearby swear and undertake that if confirmed... I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form." More than one saw the man pickled. He was even accused of the vice of avarice.

Now the Tower defeat raises the question again. Is this a teetotal society choosing leaders the way they might choose a designated driver? What has happened to change our rules?

Up through the 1950s, most men in public life (and they were mostly men) were covered by a kind of double standard. They were expected to hold up the traditional flag of piety in public. But they were allowed to hide behind the flag of privacy in their personal lives. A subclause of the gentleman's agreement assumed that there was little connection between the private and public man.

The generation of the late Sixties condemned this double standard as two-faced. They didn't care what anybody did as long as

they didn't lie about. They were open-minded about every "sin" except the sin of hypocrisy. As for sex, drugs and rock-and-roll in high places: Who cared?

And now? The late 1980s has seen a new set of allies emerge out of the mostly unlikely old enemies. A coalition of brimstone and Perrier. It's the coalition that doomed John Tower.

Today, the Bible Belt brigade calls womanizing an evil. The Rolling Stone regiments describe it as tacky or exploitative. For one, it's a sin of the flesh; for the other, a breach of equality. The fundamentalists may regard boozing as a sinful activity. The new age describes it as self-destructive. But they both vote against it.

The old-time sin watchers always judged the private behavior of public people on religious grounds. Now the new-timers judge the private behavior of public people on the grounds of psychology or character. What we are seeing, as baby-boom watcher Ralph Whitehead, Jr., puts

it, is an unexpected merger of "the Puritanism of the Bible Belt and the sadder-but-wiser abstemiousness of a younger generation."

The signs of abstemiousness are all around us. In this month's *Glamour* magazine, two young women wear T-shirts bearing the slogan of their generation. One says Abstinence. The other says Moderation. The Calvin Klein perfume ads once featured sexual proponents of Obsession. Now they promote parent-and-child images of Eternity.

It is easy for a generation that has given up cocktails at night so they can work in the morning to make a link between alcohol and job performance. Especially for a Secretary of Defense who is literally never off work.

Repentance is also ripe among this secular crowd. You cannot read a magazine or watch a talk-show without confronting the dramas of people who freed themselves of addictions, drugs, smoking, drinking. Hallelujah! If John Tower's pledge to stop

drinking failed to impress this new audience, it was because he coupled it with denial rather than confession.

The old moralists may worry about damnation. The new ones worry about health, mental and physical. They each judge the people in public life according to their values. In this controversy, Whitehead says, "The 'dries' may think of Tower as a hopeless wet. The young may think that if you haven't moved out of fossil fuels and into your own endorphins, you aren't smart enough to run the Pentagon." Wet or dumb, they both judge Tower lacking.

The rallying cries of this bitter Senate fight came over words like "fitness," "judgment," "character." More than one senator warned the others that they were raising the moral ante, the standards by which they too may be judged. They can count on it.

The handwriting on the wall is written in two very distinct styles. But it's writ large enough for everyone in public life to see.

## Mass hazards

One hundred million pounds of hazardous waste, enough to fill a stack of 55-gallon drums 120 miles high, was produced by Massachusetts industries last year reported in the *Boston Globe* and *Herald* last fall. The report was made known by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG).

About one-third of the waste went directly into the air, land or water. Another third of the hazardous waste found its way flushed down the drain and into sewage treatment plants. Only one-third was properly disposed of.

The report put together by MASSPIRG tabulated the dumping and shipping records of companies who handle hazardous chemicals in 1987.

Already 42 communities in Massachusetts have either lost half or all of their drinking water supply. Workers who have been exposed to hazardous chemicals have suffered serious illness and the state's environment has been severely damaged.

The potential health risks range from cancer to birth defects to kidney and liver damage as reported in the *Herald*.

In Lowell there are nearly 25

locations that are either classified or used as toxic waste dumps including three on Broadway Street near the South Campus of the University of Lowell.

MASSPIRG along with 115 other towns and organizations including the Greater Lowell Environmental Campaign, the Highlands Council and the Lowell Conservation Committee has endorsed a Toxics Use Reduction (T.U.R.) bill on Beacon Hill designed to phase out the most hazardous toxics, report the amounts, types and destination of each chemical and establish a timetable when each hazardous chemical will be phased out.

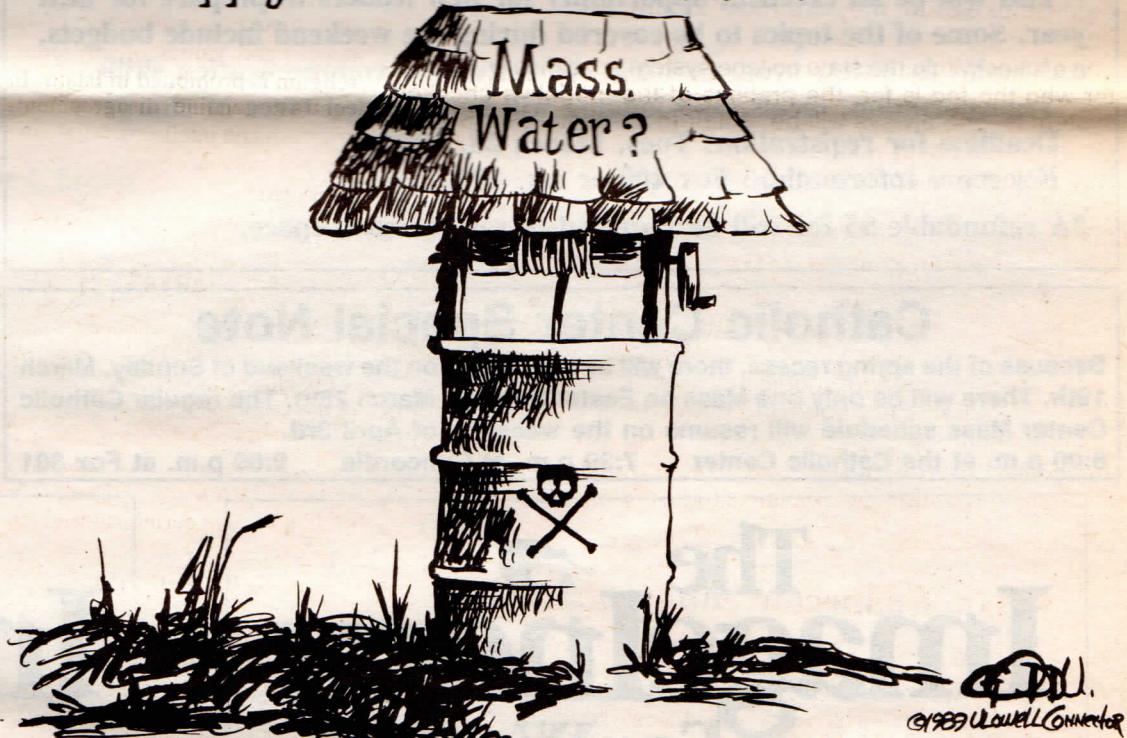
The goal of MASSPIRG at the University of Lowell is to collect over 500 student signatures to garner the support and endorsement of President Hogan for the T.U.R. bill.

MASSPIRG will be setting up tables in the North Campus commuter lounge after the spring semester break with a Toxic Taste Test display and information.

More information will be provided at the next MASSPIRG meeting on March 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 509.

by Kevin Goddu

## News item: 42 Mass. towns lost all or half its water supply because of toxic waste.



**Write  
for the  
Connector**

## Paul Geary's opinion on Tower was silly

Paul S. Geary's editorial about the ULowell's Political Science department in last week's *Connector* was pretty silly. Paul must have had a bad day at school and was feeling kind of grumpy when he wrote his editorial. The points he tries to express are drowned out by the petty tirade he makes against his fellow students and the Political Science faculty.

One statement he makes is about the hypocrisy of college students judging someone for drinking too much. This is absurd. The differences of responsibility between a college student and the Secretary of Defense of the most powerful country in the world are, shall we say a tad different. Putting the two in the same class and trying to pass judgement on either is assinine.

Another gross misjudgement he makes refers to the professors' part in the acid generation. He says many teachers grew up in a time when LSD was accepted in society and this has somehow tainted their political opinions. This sounds vaguely like; all Germans who grew up under Hitler's rule were in favor of the "Final Solution." We know this statement is false. As a matter of fact, it's bullshit, just like Paul's argument.

Paul made a gross misjudgement in stereotyping a lot of people in an unfavorable way and an apology would be nice. And, in the future if you want to express something intelligently leave your opinion out of it. A lot more people will listen to you if you do.

Stephen Tousignant

## Yes, there is another side, Mr. Geary

The purpose of this editorial is to dispel the myths created Paul Geary's article "Political science classes need a broader scope." Mr. Geary should get his facts straight before making such foolish remarks as "partisan politics being the main reason why John Tower's nomination for Defense Secretary went down to defeat on the Senate floor".

Surely Mr. Geary isn't implying that John Tower's very serious drinking problem should be taken lightly, or is he? Should the American people have as their Secretary of Defense a drunkard? I think not. And just because John Tower says he will lay off "the

spirits" doesn't mean that he will. Get serious Mr. Geary!

John Tower's qualifications were never in question, has lack of integrity and poor judgement was his downfall, NOT partisan politics. Any man who chases loose women while being married is a womanizer, and that is why Mr. Geary, that John Tower is now single! His wife wouldn't put up with his nonsense and neither should the American people.

If you want to pursue your point further, why is it that whenever the Republicans come up with these crackpot nominees like Robert Bork, John Tower, and the like, that they always cry

partisan politics? Isn't it the right of Congress and the American people to find out something about these people before they are appointed to these very important positions? Don't you think that Congress and the American people have had enough of the Edwin Meese SLEEZE FACTOR and the corruption that they represent?

Let us look at facts, Mr. Geary. I believe that your judgement has been clouded, and that perhaps the "left wing teachers in ULowell's Political Science Department" is just what you need in order to understand what is going on in the real world.

Patrick M. Killebrew

# Career Corner

## Sign-up Schedule for Apr. 3 — Apr. 7 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Electroseal Corp.	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Apr. 3	Mar. 27	10:30 AM
Allied Signal	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Apr. 5	Mar. 28	10:30 AM
Commercial & Industrial Security Services	MAJORS AND REQUIREMENTS WILL BE POSTED IN PLACEMENT OFFICE AS SOON AS RECEIVED		Apr. 6	Mar. 29	10:30 AM

## The Office of Student Activities & The R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Team present a Spring Leadership Weekend

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Transportation, meals, and lodging will be provided \*free of charge.

Deadline for registration: Tues. March 28, 1989.

For more information: Fox 409 or ext. 2362.

\*A refundable \$5 fee will be required to reserve each space.

### Catholic Center Special Note

Because of the spring recess, there will be no Masses on the weekend of Sunday, March 19th. There will be only one Mass on Easter Sunday, March 26th. The regular Catholic Center Mass schedule will resume on the weekend of April 3rd.  
6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center      7:30 p.m. at Concordia      9:00 p.m. at Fox 301

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#### SUITS

- 1 Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
- 2 Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
- 3 Never wear suits.

#### DRESSES

- 1 One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
- 2 Same as above, without a jacket.
- 3 Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

#### SHOES

- 1 Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
- 2 Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
- 3 Don't think about shining shoes.

#### MAKE-UP

- 1 Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
- 2 Don't always wear make-up.
- 3 Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

#### HAIR

- 1 Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
- 2 Generally groomed, no particular style.
- 3 Wear latest style to stand out.

#### NAILS

- 1 Manicure at least weekly.
- 2 Occasionally file and groom.
- 3 Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

#### JEWELRY

- 1 Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
- 2 Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
- 3 Wear as much as possible.

#### PURSES/BRIEFCASES

- 1 Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
- 2 Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
- 3 Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

#### HANDSHAKE

- 1 Firm with men and women.
- 2 Only shake when a hand is offered.
- 3 Don't shake hands.

#### EYE CONTACT

- 1 Make frequent eye contact.
- 2 Not comfortable looking at someone often.
- 3 Normally look around the room or at feet.

#### POSTURE

- 1 Usually stand and sit erectly.
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- 3 Tend to slouch.

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# MASSPIRG

Legislators, environmentalists, labor organizations, citizens, and students joined forces at a hearing before the Natural Resources Committee calling on the legislature to reduce the use of toxics in Massachusetts by passing the Toxics Use Reduction Bill (H.1929).

"By reducing the use of dangerous chemicals we can prevent pollution," said student John Hegarty, the MASSPIRG Toxics use Reduction Campaign Coordinator from the University of Lowell. "Instead of cleaning up after ourselves, we can protect workers, consumers, and the environment before they are threatened, and save Massachusetts' companies money too."

The Toxics Use Reduction Bill sponsored by Majority Leader Charles Flaherty and Representative Geoffrey Beckwith has the support of 128 legislators and over 110 local and statewide organizations including The Massachusetts Public Interest Group, The Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts, , and

the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, and the Greater Lowell Environmental Campaign.

The bill would require large toxics users in the state to audit their use of toxic chemicals and to develop plans for reduction. It would give the state the authority to phase out use of particularly dangerous chemicals while providing companies with technical and financial assistance. At the local level, the bill would give citizens, workers, and local officials access to critical information about toxics and would enable them to be involved in the reduction process. Moreover, the bill grants \$2,000,000 dollars to the University of Lowell to set up a Toxics Use Reduction Institute for education, training, pilot projects and long-term research.

"We need to start today if we are to protect ourselves and our environment for the future," added Mr. Hegarty. "Passage of the Toxics Use Reduction Bill will put Massachusetts on its way to a safer, cleaner, toxics free tomorrow."

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- 1 Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
- 2 Button-down oxford, any color.
- 3 Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### TIES

- 1 All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
- 2 Knit ties.
- 3 Clip-ons.

#### SUITS

- 1 Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
- 2 Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
- 3 Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

#### SHOES

- 1 Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
- 2 Usually casual, rarely shined.
- 3 Don't think about shining shoes.

#### JEWELRY

- 1 Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
- 2 Wear a sporty watch.
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## How to use e-mail

By Sean Brunnock

Many faculty who use Project Athena believe that e-mail is the most useful feature. Following is a short tutorial on how to use e-mail on the ACC computer.

First you must log into the ACC. Find a terminal that has this on the display: VAX/VMS V5.0-1 Academic Computing Center; Username:

This type of terminal is connected directly to the ACC computer. Some terminals have a pound sign (#) at the left hand side. This type of terminal is connected to the broadband which is a network connecting many computers in the university, including the ACC.

To get to the ACC from a broadband terminal type 'acc-center' and hit the RETURN key (do not include the quotes). You should see the ACC prompt as above. If entering 'acc-center' does not work, try entering 'elm' or 'maple'. If these do not work, then try entering 'call acc'. One of these methods should work.

Once you get to the 'Username:' prompt, enter your user-

name. Once you do so, you will be prompted with 'Password:' Enter your password. You won't be able to see your password on the terminal as you type it.

If you don't know your username and password, then your departmental office should have a piece of paper with the information. If your departmental office does not have the info, then you should pay a visit to Olsen (1st floor). Your username should be your last name with the first letter of your first name at the end. Your password should be something random.

Once you login, you will be bombarded with messages. To read the messages, enter 'y' at each (yngs) prompt or if you prefer, enter 'q' to get right to business.

You should be at the VMS prompt now: a '\$'. Enter 'mail'. You should see the 'MAIL>' prompt.

Enter 'send'. You should see the 'To:' prompt. At this point, enter the username of the person you wish to send mail to. You could send mail to 'SYSTEM'

and tell them what a great computer they have or you could enter 'BRUNNOCKS' and tell me what a great writer I am.

Once you enter someone's username, you will be prompted with 'Subj:'. This is VMS shorthand for 'Subject'. Enter the subject of your mail message.

Upon doing so, you'll see the message: 'Enter your message below. Press CTRL/Z when complete, or CTRL/C to quit.'

Now you can start entering the body of the letter. Hit RETURN at the end of each line. You can use the 'delete' key to erase mistakes.

When you are done entering the letter, hold down the 'CTRL' key and hit the 'z' key. The letter will be on its way to the addressee. If you made an irreparable mistake, then hold down the 'CTRL' key and hit the 'c' key.

If you wish to read your mail, then enter 'read' at the 'MAIL>' prompt. You have to keep entering 'read' for every page of text.

That is how to use mail. I hope that you learn to find it a very useful tool.

## Mechanical Engineering

On University Day, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be holding a papers contest for M.E. Seniors working on design projects.

The contest will consist of a 10 to 15 minute talk covering the project topic, followed by a short question and answer period.

Predicted to become a yearly event, all Mechanical Engineering students, particularly Sophomores and Juniors are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served to all, and all are welcome.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best three projects along with certificates in recognition of their achievement.

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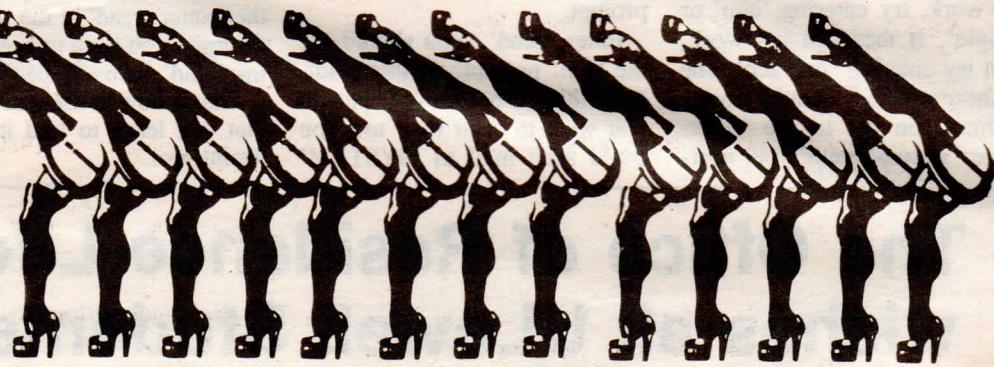
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# Sports



Pictured above, Coach Callary and Greg Bonheur

## Season to open for golf

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Sports Information

The University of Lowell golf team is preparing for what should be one of the finest spring seasons in school history. Ranked second among the NCAA's Division II District One teams behind perennial power Bryant College, the Chiefs have a strong combination of returning veterans and a few promising newcomers to build this season's club around.

Leading veteran coach Bob Callary's squad will be captain Gregg Bonheur, an honorable mention All-American last year. He finished 35th out of 90 competitors at last spring's NCAA Championship after being among the leaders the first two days. Bonheur will be among the elite golfers trying to earn a spot in this year's NCAA Division II National Tournament hosted by

Gannon University (Erie, PA) May 23-26.

Along with Bonheur will be Joe Maher who had an outstanding fall season capped off by a fourth place (out of 225 competitors) in the 1988 New England Intercollegiate Fall Golf Championship at New Seabury CC (Mashpee, MA).

Others expected to be vying for a spot on the roster will be Jay Fredette, Tim LaFrankie, Jason Gurney, Jim Nicolosi, Mitch Kamas, and Jeremy Fennelly.

The Chiefs are always looking for golfers who are interested in trying out for the squad. To arrange a tryout, players should contact Coach Callary in room 309 of the Costello Gymnasium on North Campus or by calling extension 2371.

## Intramural Championship



**Men's B Finals 7:00 PM**

**Corec Finals 8:00 PM**

**Men's A Finals 9:00 PM**

**in Costello's Auxiliary Gym**

## What else is going on???

**Entries opened Monday 3/13/89**

**Entries close Wednesday 3/29/89**

### Racquetball

**Men's**

**Women's**

**Corec**

**Softball**

## Parent named ECAC Player of the Year

Senior center Leo Parent, from Lowell, MA, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II North Player of the Year by a vote of the region's coaches and sports information directors. The announcement was made by ECAC Assistant Commissioner and Service Bureau Director John Garner.

In addition to being named Player of the Year, Parent was also voted to the first all-star team with freshman forward Lambert Shell of the University of Bridgeport, senior forward Tony

Judkins of Sacred Heart University, and Bentley College's backcourt duo of junior Billy Holden and senior Jim Ferrer. Shell was also named Rookie of the Year.

Named to the second team were sophomore forward Willie Scurry of NH College, freshman forward Brian Cronin of Stonehill College, SCSU's junior forward Rick Radicioni, junior guard Kirk Jackson of NH College, and senior guard Hency Watt of University of New Haven, and sophomore guard Paul Neal of Merrimack College.

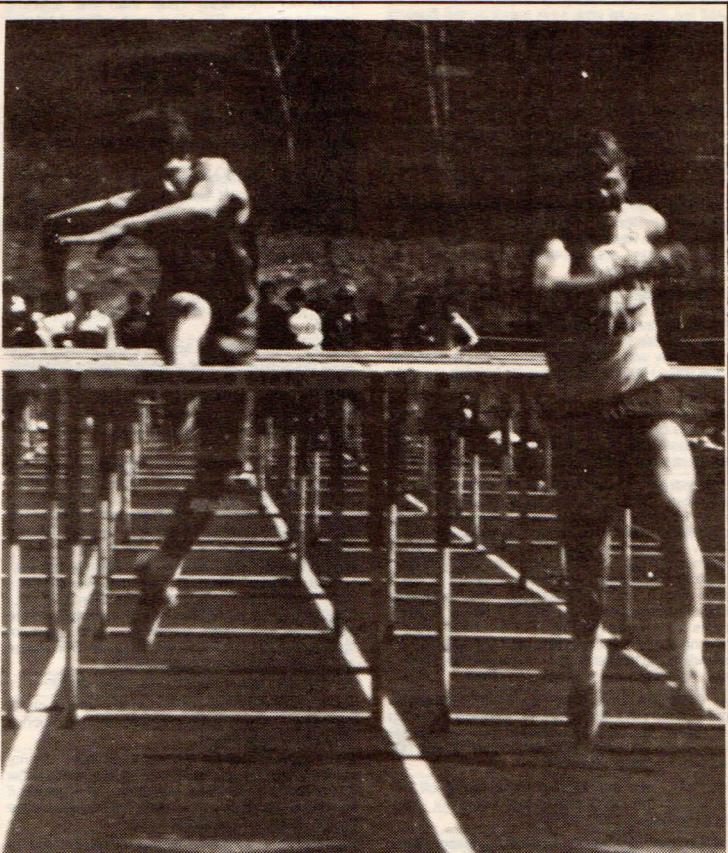
## ATTENTION! All ping-pong players Tournament Alert

The Office of Student Activities, through the Fox Hall Gamesroom, is proud to present its first table tennis tournament. It will be held on March 27, 28, 29, and April 3, 4, and 5 from 6:00-9:00pm. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for all who are interested. Entry forms may be picked up at the Fox Hall gamesroom on March 13 till March 17 (note: on March 17 the gamesroom will be closing at 5:00pm). So come and join the fun at the Fox Hall Gamesroom.

## Equestrian Show

The University of Lowell Equestrian Team has begun their Spring season by planning a horseshow of their own to be held on April 8th at Scotia Farm in Dunstable, MA. The team is fortunate enough to be training at this facility as well. We have welcomed many new members

this semester, and encourage anyone else who is interested to either attend a meeting, held every Wednesday in Coburn 107, or to contact Professor Luter at 452-5000, extension 2435. No prior experience is necessary. We have members of all abilities, so please feel welcome to stop into the office in Coburn 107!



Sophomore hurdler Bill Bradbury (pictured above) had a vastly improved indoor season and is expected to have a great outdoor season. With the return of NCAA Division II National Qualifiers Mike Wright and Brian Moody, the men's outdoor track season is expected to be a successful one. The first meet of the year will be at Fitchburg State College at 11:00 on Saturday, April 9.

Jim Duff posted a 2:05 in the 800m despite a nasty collision with a runner who fell before him. Jim's time was also a best by 3 seconds. In the 3000m, Jim McGaugh and Jim Lawless survived a torrid early pace to finish in 9:10 and 9:19 respectively. In the hurdles, Bill Bradbury notched a 3rd place with a time of 8.02 seconds. All in all a pretty good day for the Chiefs who took home 5 All-ECAC individual honors.

# Personals



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Johnny Dinner was awesome, but there is no such person as Bob and you better not bring him up again.

**Grim Reader, Hack, and Necromancer:** We are not always nice guys. We can fight dirty if the end result is good. And I'm sure Pep'mint Patty didn't finish last, she probably got bored with your futile whining...if we are pond scum. At least we have substance and existance. We don't just show up, when it is time to criticize others... "The Dark Side", OOOOOOHHHHHHHHH NO should I run to Luke Skywalker for help. - Strange \$ Co.

**To the second best Connector Sports Editor:** It is sad indeed to see you go. You did and incredibly awesome job during your tenure- because you had an awesome teacher (Hee!). Your Superior Officer.

**Sean,** I had an awesome time this week-end and we'll have to play cribbage when I come home. I Love You, Heather.

**Dr. Fate-** You're a worthless, yet, resiliant, adversary. As I recall, you deserted this page right behind (where you always are) your bed-buddy Dr. DV. You were a loser. WE never let. You're back. And you're still a loser. We hope you're looking forward to the unrelentless beating you're about to receive. - The Hack.

**Tina on 7:** (dealing with two weeks ago)- So how was breakfast in bed? Will you come back for seconds? or, Will you tell Jeff to stop serving? - Impartial Observer.

**Mandrake:** I don't know what alternators go for, but if the two of you enjoyed the evening, and got home ok (or where-ever), and if the failing juice was more of a help than a hindrance... I guess you're doing alright. But please- get a reliable car. Mr. Miagi says, "Never keep young lady waiting." Dr. Bob.

**To the Suckerbitch in 1215:** Don't let her play headgames with you! Either dump the bitch, or get dumped on. - Another Suckerbitch.

**To The Smelly Bastard** who felt himself couth enough to 'heave a Havana' in our bathroom friday night; YOU SMELL! Anyone who would take a dump under those circumstances is alight in our book. Wee all invite you back if you choose to come forward, so we can take you out for a few drinks. The Finer Drunks of 82 gershon ave.

**The Hack:** Answer me this question: Who in the cosmic depths of oblivion are you? You are obviously nothing more than a pawn for the Grim Reader. Since Devastation Inc. gives an origin description of thos it deems "important" (meaningless on the normal scale), I do not see ne for you. Before you make an attack on me, cut yourself free from the strings that control you. Dr. Fate.

**Pooh's Johnny-** Happy 21st hon! You're SO lucky- you better wait for me. Can't wait for the weekend- should be tons o' fun (I even bring the bread pudding!) I Love You- Pooh.

**Smitty,** Astro's was an awesome time, but we'll have to watch what we say (so nothing happens while we are walking across the bridge.) Also, please make sure no more chairs move out from underneath me.

**Hammer:** As I recall, you had but one vaguely decent comment last time we met (something to do with alternating appendages); granted, it caught me off guard, but it simply shows your feeble-mindedness and blatant disregard for human decency. I will not as far as this "pummelling"; I cannot remember what has not or will not happen. Dr. Fate.

**Flying Dewey & Big Cheeks:** You both looked ridiculous riding that giraffe, you too. Hung Bow!!! Pink Screw.

**True Confessee:** Didn't I tell you, "My life's a circus, and insane chain of circumstances". Dreamer.

**Hunny Bunny-** I hope you have a Happy St. Patrick's Day. I also hope we get to see each other over break. I love you- Honey Boney.

**Hang Wench-** How do you make a hair bear bark??? Just add a match!!- Pink Screw.

**LAM** are you sure your keys aren't on the back of the bathroom door with your's truly hockey jersey and you rbrand new size 36c. Love DOMO.

**C.J.,** Reply depends on the nature of your gender. T.T.

**Ear Piercer:** Remember, you asked for it.

**True Confessee** "...if wishes were horses, dreamers would ride." (Big sigh). Ahhh, well... You really are somebody truly special, never forget that, I know I won't. - Dreamer p.s. Please be careful.

**Cute Pie-** Can't wait to celebrate out anniversary in the sand in Florida!!! We've had a lot on our minds lately and we need this!!! I promise I'll make it the most "relaxing" and fun week for you!! Love, The Seducer in the sand.

**Penthouse Eames:** I wasn't intentionally trying to avoid lunch, I thought you were just getting me out of a VERY awkward situation, and didn't want to make it worse for you by putting you on the spot. If you really want to collect on the lunch drop me a line (box 1156), if not, thanx for helping me out. Smitty

**Alan-** Happy anniversary, the past three years have been the best and I'm sure the next 3,24, I mean 97 or was it 2387 it might have been 6031? Anyway they'll just keep getting better! Love always, Michelle.

**To Mandrake:** Ah ha, thank you for enlightening me as to your name's origin. I guess the origins of my name are pretty self explanatory, unless you desire some elaboration. Now, through certain connections, I know your true identity (but in which class were we together during Fall '87?). And how did you hear the story that a certain someone was giving me a ration of sh\*t, anyway? (Although, I've met people at other colleges who have heard it, so my 'legend' seems to preceed me.) SCI-FI PS- I heard you're entering a battle against Dev. Inc. I still owe you for defending me last semester in case you decide you need help from me and the Zoo Crew.

**AL- CONGRATULATIONS** on T.I.!!! I knew you could do it!!! I'm looking forward to being a cowgirl and eating "goat"!!!! I wonder if my mother is still going to like you when YOU tell her I'm moving half way across the continent!!!

**Hey,** Who was that blonde chick taking off her clothes on the small bridge last Thursday Afternoon???(Take it easy, Killer).

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**Dear Roz,** If you're not too busy enjoying the sights could you please bring me something back. xoxox 34.

**Flying Dewey,** What was that you said about UNH in your sleep last Friday? T.T.

**Mike,** that was the wildest Sunday night we've had in a while. We're still breathing heavy over seeing your underwear!

**ADONIS-** Sun is great STOP Am having wonderful time STOP Wish you were here STOP See you soon STOP Lady Victoria.

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**The One Who Didn't Want To Talk About It:** I'm going to assume last weeks malfeasance was not meant to be so i.e. I'm not going to get pissed, but don't you think a personal was a little public, and more than a little bit inappropriate? Last Weeks "Above."

**Mike-** What did you do? Have a fight with a vacuum cleaner???

**Roz:** will you bring me somthing back from San Deigo? Maybe you should check first. "D.C."

**Johny,** Make sure you take care of the group over break, ya know we're gonna be a WILD bunch!!!!

**SEAN-** Our anniversary IS February 12th!!

**MARCO-** Christina (ya know, the fine blonde with the cute scar on her left(?) cheek) says "hello". Not on your best day!! Jake (your would be Roomie).

**White Hanes** don't cut it anymore, Mike. Next time we want to see some black satin!

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**Speed Racer-** Who the Hell are you? Since I have been at this university, I have been using the name of Speed Racer. In fact, I was dubbed with this name many years before attending U Lowell. You must abandon this name immediately or suffer the consequences! signed - The REAL Speed Racer.

**Top Swordsman:** "A pretty face don't make a pretty heart" is damned accurate quote which I learned the hard way. I've dated tall blondes, short brunettes, goddesses, and trolls, and through it all, only one thing matters: my type of girl (woman) is a Lady. One who is polite, kind, thoughtful, classic, and has a Heart of Gold. In all of my travels, I've only met four like that (Sanka, Schmoo, Lady Ace, and Princess Bride). What she looks like on the outside is merely a nice way of presenting what's inside. I would never judge a Christmas present by it's wrapping paper. signed, SCI-FI. PS- I wish you didn't think so low of me, dear Schmoo.

**Speed Racer-** There can be only one!(and you ain't it)- Highlander (friend and allied with the Real Speed Racer.)

**Flying Dewey,** Isn't it great to be able to just run a mini-steamer over your head in the morning and ready to go? P.S. Defective Brain? Ah, Well, that explains everything. Hung Rainbow.

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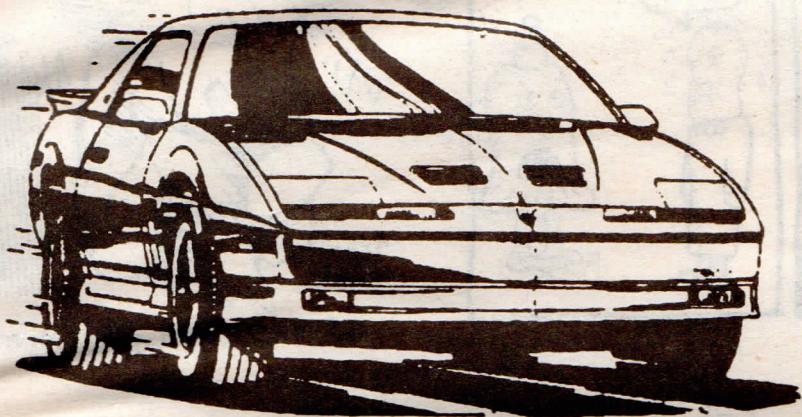
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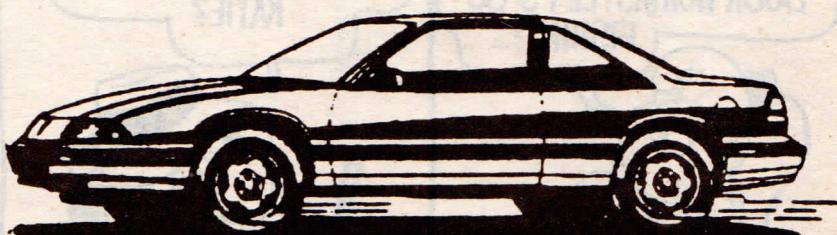
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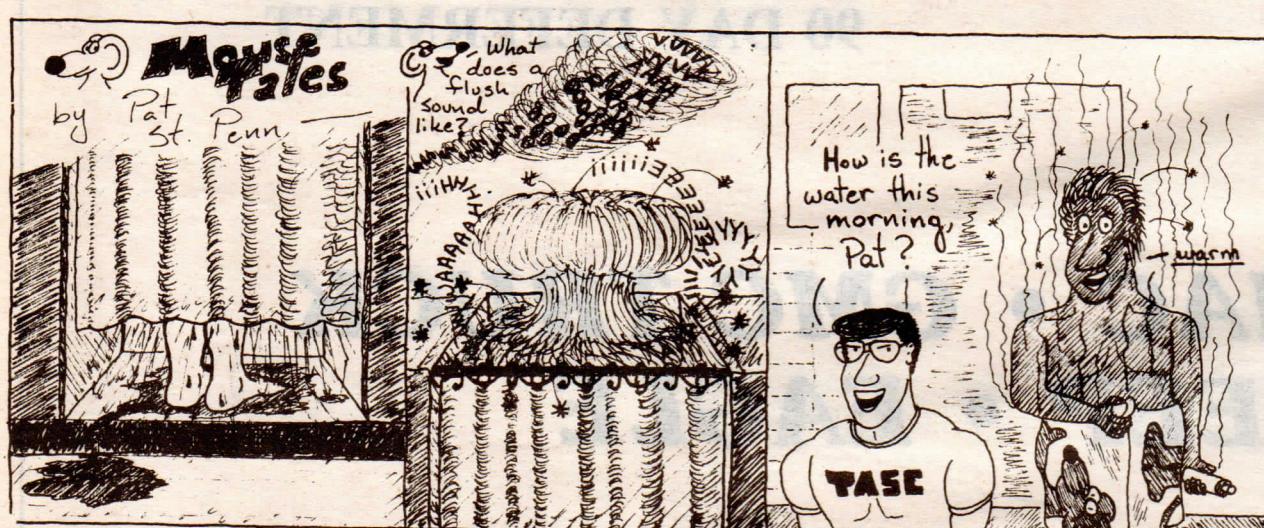
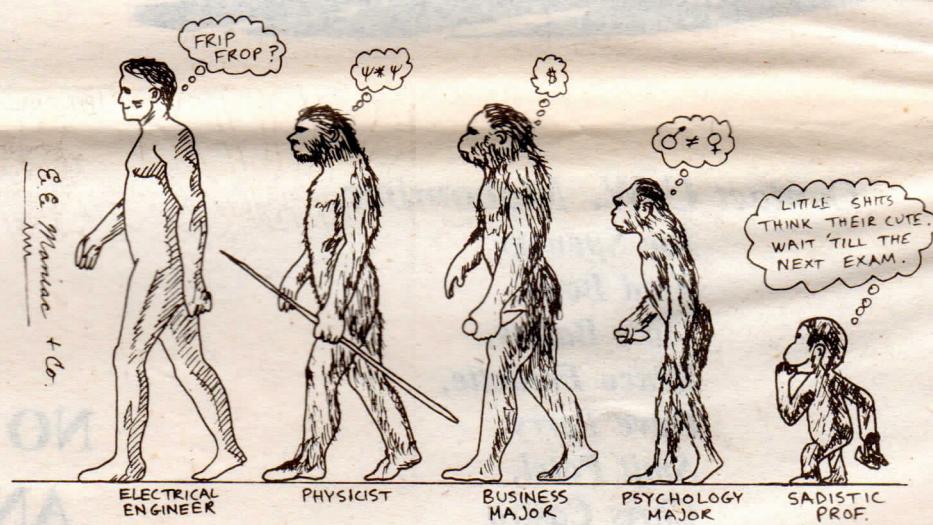
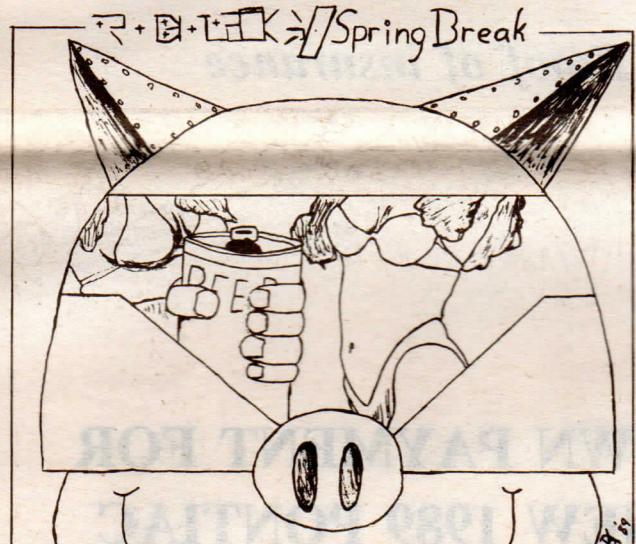
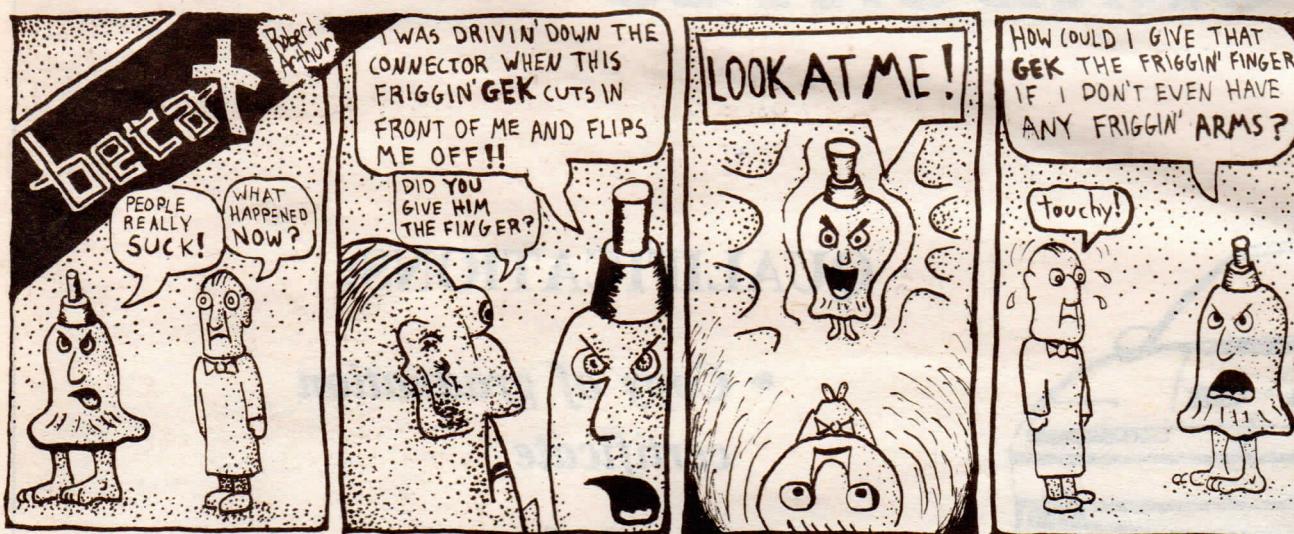
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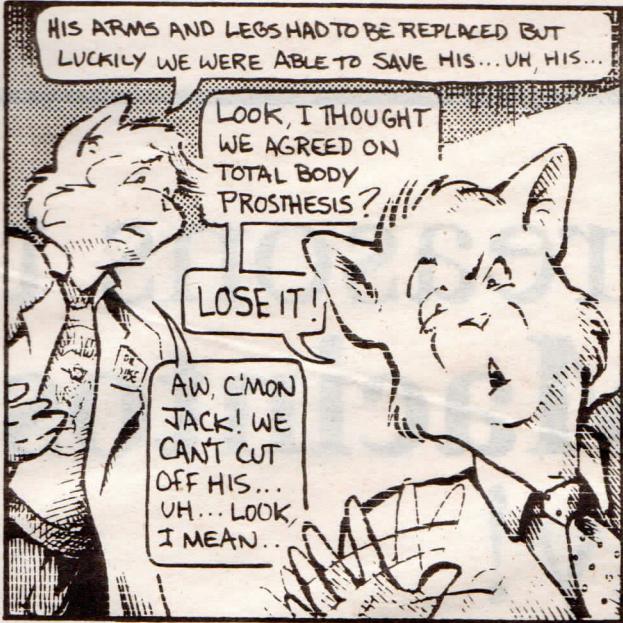


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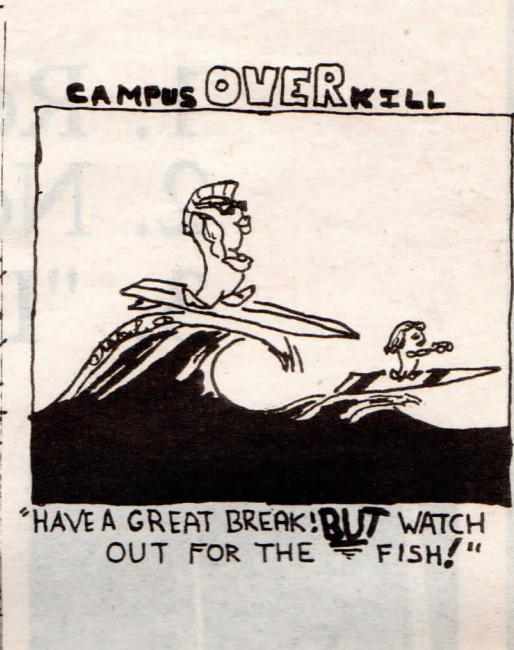
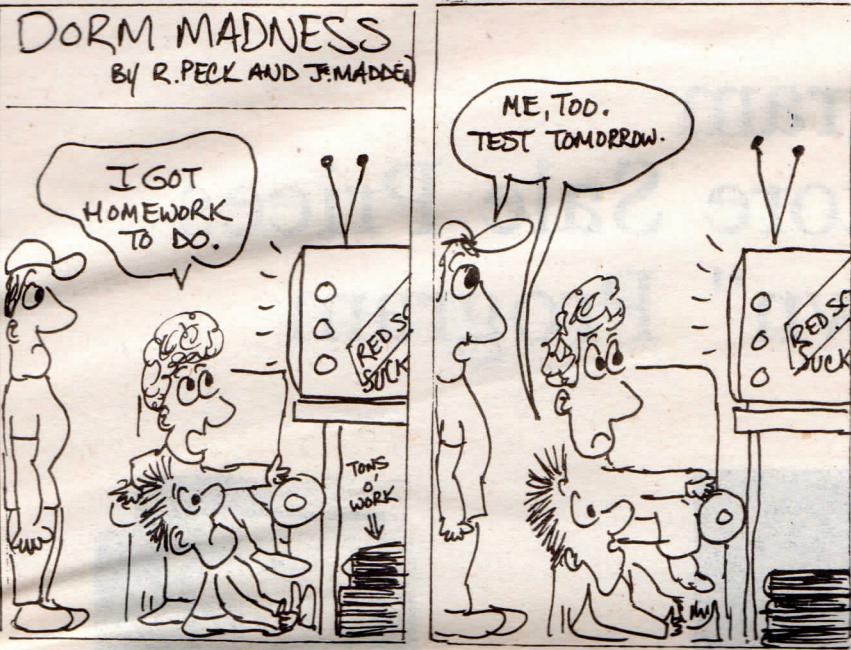
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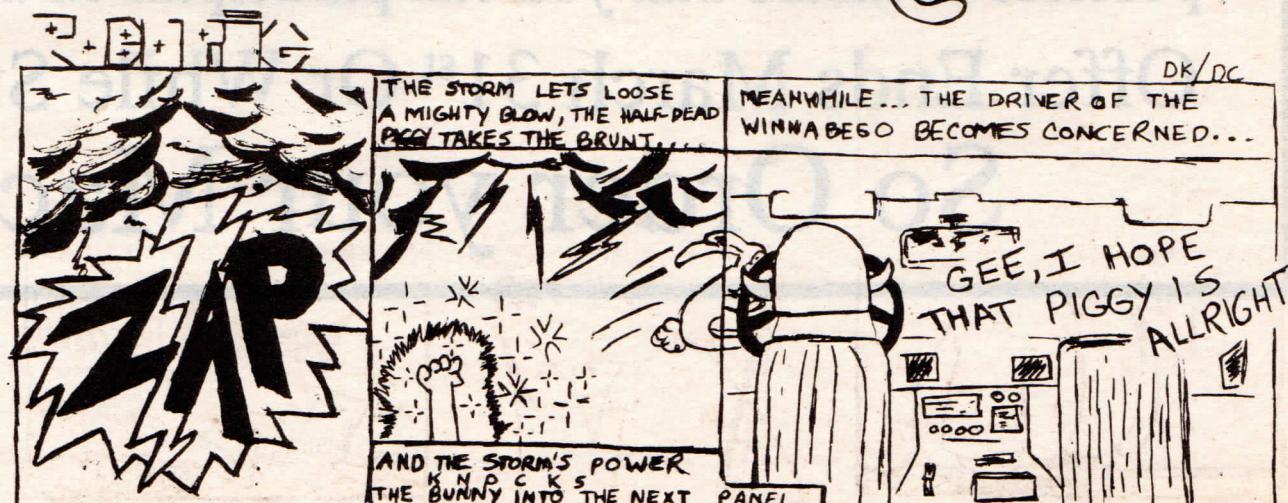
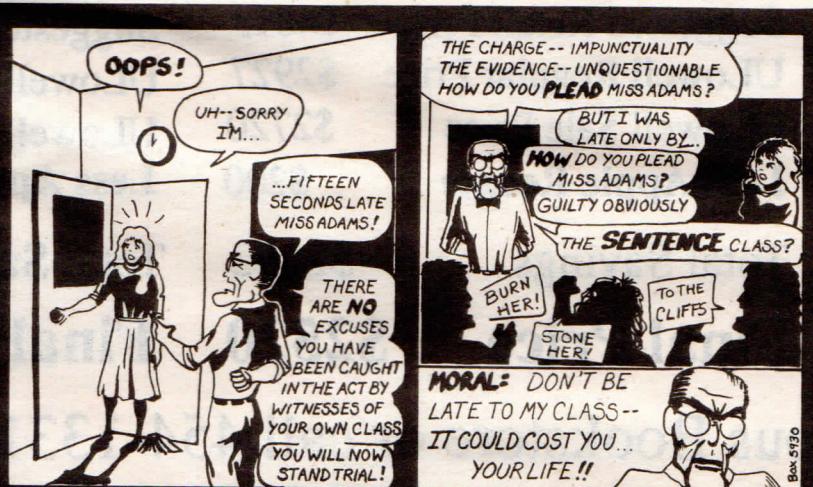
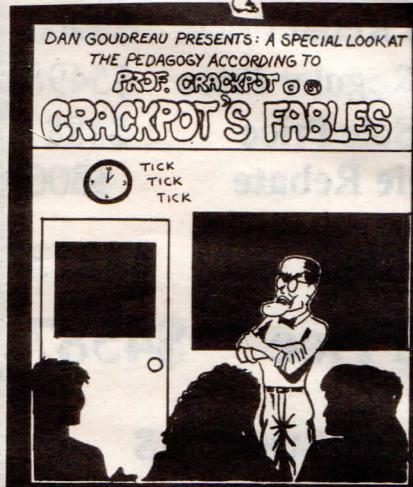
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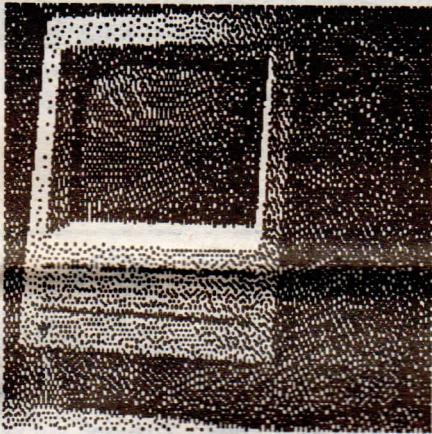
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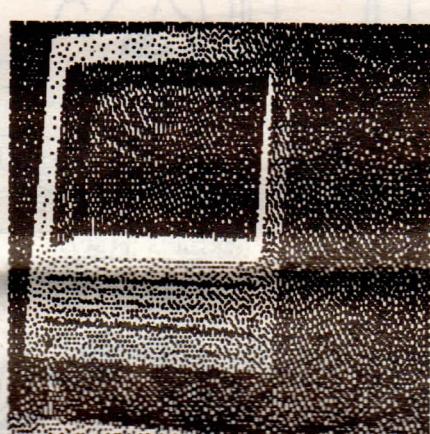
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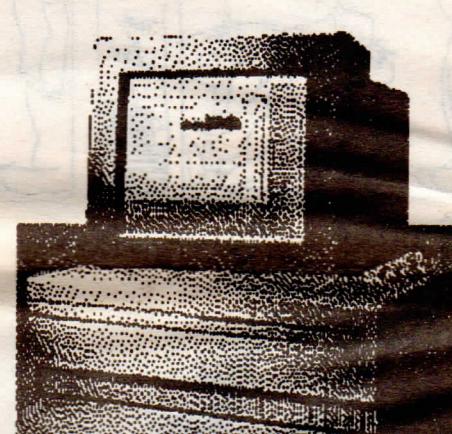
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